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Enterprise Development Work

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County	Number of Reports	Average acreage per demonstration	Average Yield
Chatham	3	5	54 bu.
Houston-Peach	250	3	37½ "
Liberty	25	3	43¼ "
Ware	8	5	33 "

In Chatham County, Scipio Wilson, of the Flowersville Community, not only has grown sufficient corn for his own use through his demonstrations, but has not sufficient crib-space to house his surplus, and, in addition, has a good quantity of pure Hastings' Prolific corn to sell for seed.

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State Agent for Negro Work

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County	Number of Acres	Average acreage per demonstration	Average Yield
Chatham	8	8	24 bu.
Houston-Peach	400	5	372 "
Liberty	85	5	424 "
Ware	8	4	38 "

In Chatham County, Sonnie Wilson, of the Flemingville Community, not only has grown sufficient corn for his own use through his demonstrations, but has not sufficient crib-space to house his surplus, and, in addition, has a good quantity of pure Mastiff Prolific corn to sell for seed.

Joe Delgadil, of the Dorchester Community, in Liberty County, has harvested 100 bushels of corn from his two-acre demonstration. Delgadil has measured this corn once and weighed it three times, convincing various groups of "Doubting Thomases" among his neighbors in the county. It seems now that he will top the list of corn production champions in Liberty.

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An interesting illustration is reported from Agent F. E. Brown's Washington County Report - Robert Banks, a tenant in the Deep Step Community, enrolled in the Local, five-acre contest, but insisted on following many of his old pre boll weevil practices. His yield was 4825 pounds of seed cotton grown at a cost of nineteen cents per pound, giving him a net profit of one cent per pound.

J. B. Russell, a tenant on the same farm, with a different attitude, produced 10,159 pounds on the same acreage, realizing a net profit of fifteen cents per pound.

From Washington, Sumter, Randolph, Houston-Peach, Hancock, and Clarke counties come reports of yields from 845 pounds of seed cotton per acre in Randolph County to a bale per acre in Hancock County.

Forage:

In Houston-Peach Counties, Agent O. S. O'Neal reports that the 320 adult club folk who planted summer legumes for forage have harvested from three to ten tons each.

A similar report comes from Randolph County, where cooperators have harvested 100 tons of legume and other forage.

Despite losses experienced in some counties due to floods and continuous rains, the quantity of forage gathered this fall through the efforts and influence of the agents shows improvement.

Small Grain:

In Oconee County, demonstrators have seeded 50 acres of rye and 140 acres to oats, and in Houston-Peach Counties, 120 men have planted small acreages to rye and 220 planted five or more acres to oats.

In Clarke County, seven demonstrations in small grain, covering fifty-two acres, were started this month.

Agent C. O. Brown reports that farmers in Putnam, Jones, and Baldwin Counties, who have started work with the Extension program, have seeded 250 acres to oats, 100 acres to wheat, and 5 acres to rye. All oats were treated for smut before planting.

Winter Legumes:

Agent C. O. Brown, located at Milledgeville, reports 25 acres planted to Austrian peas in his territory this month.

Agent Wm. R. King, of Dougherty County, has assisted in seeding 530 pounds of Austrian peas, and three demonstrations have been started in Bibb County and seven in Ware County.

Livestock

Hogs:

The Fourth Annual Home-Cured Meat Show held this month at the Southeastern Fair was by far the most creditable effort ever made in this direction. Mr. R. W. Hamilton, of Clemson College, South Carolina, who has judged this Show each year since its begin-

J. E. Russell, a tenant on the same farm, with a different attitude, produced 18,100 pounds on the same acreage, realizing a net profit of fifteen cents per pound.

From Washington, Bertie, Pendolph, Nueces-Frank, Bennett, and Dimmit counties came reports of yields from 500 pounds of seed cotton per acre in Randolph County to a bale per acre in Hancock County.

Harvest

In Nueces-Frank Counties, Agent G. S. O'Neal reports that the 500 adult ticks fed while planted summer legumes for forage have harvested from three to ten times each.

A similar report comes from Randolph County, where cooperators have harvested 150 tons of legume and other forage.

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Small Grain:

In Grimes County, demonstrations have seeded 50 acres of rye and 100 acres to oats, and in Nueces-Frank Counties, 130 men have planted small acreages to rye and 250 planted five or more acres to oats.

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Water Impound:

Agent C. O. Brown, located at Milledgeville, reports 30 acres planted to Austrian peas in his territory this month.

Agent Wm. H. King, of Dougherty County, has assisted in seeding 500 pounds of Austrian peas, and three demonstrations have been started in Mitchell County and seven in Ware County.

Livestock

Horses

The Fourth Annual Home-Owned Mare Show held this month at the Southeastern Fair was by far the most creditable effort ever made in this division. Mr. H. W. Hamilton, of Gleason Stables, South Carolina, who has judged this show each year since its begin-

ning, said, "There has been such remarkable improvement in the quality of your meat displays that there is absolutely no basis for comparing your Show this year with previous years."

Dr. A. G. G. Richardson, State Leader of Veterinary Extension and who has given this phase of the work his personal attention said, "It seems now that we are really getting somewhere with our farm meat production program, judging from the quality of meat in this exhibit."

Reports from Ware, Sumter, and Oconee Counties show that

Number of purebred boars purchased ----------1
" " demonstrations started in feeding ----------6
" " " given in mange control--------12

All agents report preparation for the butchering season.

Poultry:

Number demonstrations given in culling----------6
" News articles written about culling----------2
" baby chicks purchased----------1400
" poultry houses built----------4
" brooder houses built----------2
" sick flocks treated ----------1

Seven counties sent up displays of eggs to the egg show at the Southeastern Fair this month.

Dairying:

Thirty colored farmers in Baldwin, Jones, and Putnam Counties are each selling an average of one hundred dollars' worth of sour cream per month. In Hancock County, four farmers began selling sour cream this month for the first time.

Marketing

Commodity	Quantity	Receipts
Poultry	1200 pounds	$412.00
Eggs	183 doz.	77.00
Hams	84	346.00
Cream	1550	622.00
Corn	300 bu.	270.00
Hogs	50	440.00
Syrup	100 gal.	100.00
Cows	15	375.00
	Total	$2642.00

Farm Sanitation

Number homes remodeled ----------1
" homes painted ----------6
" pumps driven ----------5

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Number of purebred boars purchased ----------1
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" " " given in mange control----------12

All agents report preparation for the butchering season.

Poultry

Number demonstrations given in culling----------8
" farm articles written about culling----------2
" baby chicks purchased----------1800
" poultry houses built----------4
" brooder houses built----------3
" sick flocks treated ----------1

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Eggs	184 doz.	77.00
Hams	84	344.00
Cream	1800	632.00
Oats	300 bu.	270.00
Hogs	89	446.00
Syrup	100 gal.	100.00
Cows	12	375.00
	Total	$3657.00

Farm Equipment

Number homes remodeled ----------4
" homes painted ----------2
" pumps driven ----------3

Number health talks given ----------10
" sanitary toilets constructed ---------- 4

Fairs

During the month, Extension exhibits have been placed at the following fairs:

Southeastern Fair,	Atlanta, Georgia
Georgia State Exposition,	Macon, "
Georgia State Fair,	Savannah, "
Middle Georgia Fair,	Milledgeville, Georgia
Hancock County Fair,	Sparta, "
Putnam County Fair,	Eatonton, "
Oconee Negro Fair,	Dublin, "

These exhibits both from their quality and arrangement showed marked improvement over those of previous years, and, in every case, a deal of attention was directed toward the negro exhibit.

The following extract taken from a letter shows the type of reaction which these exhibits aroused: "At a meeting of the Directors ..... a motion was made and unanimously carried that the thanks of this organization be expressed to you and your co-workers for the magnificent exhibit you had at the Southeastern Fair.

Your display showed the remarkable progress your race is making, not only in material, but in artistic things."

Narrative Report-Boys' Club Work
Enterprise Development Work

Corn:

The following is taken from Agent T. W. Brown's report: "One of my club boys reported this morning that he gathered forty-one bushels of corn off his club patch. The landlord and the boy's parents are very much pleased over such results. This club member lives in the Silas Crossing Community. He also won the blue ribbon on corn in the 4-H Club entries at the Southeastern Fair, Atlanta, Georgia, and the Middle Georgia Fair, Milledgeville, Georgia, amounts six dollars and ten dollars. He also sent one hundred ears of corn to Atlanta and won third place in the 100-ear exhibit. George Henderson, living in the same community, brought back the bacon and the blue ribbon from the Southeastern Fair on the best 100 ears of corn."

In Chatham County, fifty-three field lessons were given in seed corn selection.

Liberty County: "Sixteen corn demonstrations among the boys have been measured. Lee Garrison of the Pine Hill Community stands highest so far. His acre of corn measured fifty-seven bushels of corn per acre. This same boy won second prize at the State Fair for the best ten ears of corn from the county."

Number health talks given ----------19
" sanitary toilets constructed ---------- 4

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Marietta, Bogart-Good Club Work
Agricultural Extension Work

Corn:

The following is taken from August T. W. Brown's report: "One of my club boys reported this morning that he gathered forty-one bushels of corn off his club patch. The landlord and the boy's parents are very much pleased over such results. This club member lives in the Stiles Crossing Community. He also won the blue ribbon on corn in the 4-H Club meeting at the Southeastern Fair, Atlanta, Georgia, and the Middle Georgia Fair, Milledgeville, Georgia, amounts six dollars and ten dollars. He also sold one hundred ears of corn to Atlanta and was placed in the 100-ear exhibit. George Hendersen, living in the same community, brought back the bronze and the blue ribbon from the Southeastern Fair on the best 100 ears of corn."

In Gwinnett County, fifty-three field lessons were given in good corn selection.

Liberty County: Corn demonstrations among the boys have been marked. The Director of the Pine Hill Community stands highest so far. He sold of corn measured fifty-seven bushels of corn per acre. This same boy won second prize at the State Fair for the best ten ears of corn from the county."

Peach-Houston Counties: "One hundred and twenty club members in the production of corn have harvested same, making on the average 45 bushels per acre. One club member, Godfrey Ragins, of Myrtle Community, made 60 bushels of corn on his acre. His father states that his son made more on his acre than he did on his whole farm. This club member sent 10 ears of his corn to the Southeastern Fair at Atlanta and took the first prize in the Boys' Corn Club Exhibit."

Cotton: Ten boys in Sumter County this month turned in their cotton records and began destroying stalks and preparing for next year's crop.

Agent O. S. O'Neal, Peach-Houston Counties, Reports: "Sixty cotton club members carried the program of growing cotton successfully under boll weevil conditions, making on the average three-fourths of a bale per acre. Some of these boys are in school from the money made from their acres."

Hogs: The following summary is taken from the October reports and indicates something of the interest the boys are showing in their pigs:

Sumter County: "I visited two pig club boys and gave one demonstration in judging pigs. Instructions were also given in fattening hogs for market."

Houston-Peach Counties: "Eighty pig club members have their hogs in fine condition. These hogs will average 153 pounds each and are being pushed for butchering as soon as the weather is right."

Randolph County: "Our 73 boys conducting demonstrations with hogs report success. Only one of these boys lost the pig with which he started, and he did not give up the race, but secured another pig and is in the race. The boy to whom I refer is Willie Shorter, of Coleman."

Chatham County: "Made four visits to boys in the interest of feeding and breeding their hogs and advised them how to continue with their mineral mixture where these hogs are confined to pens."

Ware County: "All members of the Chamber of Commerce, Lion Club, Kiwanis, and Negro Business League have been paid for the pigs they advanced the club boys. Twelve of these pigs were exhibited at the Southeastern Fair. These pigs won prizes amounting to one hundred and thirty dollars."

Fairs

This month, club boys had special exhibits at the Atlanta, Dublin, and Savannah Fairs, and at the others, they entered their products in open competition and more than held their own.

The following paragraph, taken from Agent Lampkin's report, indicates the extent of the competition they furnished:

"Club boys made exhibits at the Southeastern and County Fairs, winning prizes on sweet potatoes, corn, and peanuts. Two club boys won second and third prizes on sweet potatoes, one won second prize on peanuts, and one won second prize on best 10-ear corn exhibited at Southeastern Fair. Club boys won first and second prizes on corn, sweet potatoes, woodwork at County Fair. Two communities competing for prizes on best display of corn. Robinson Chapel winning first and Rock Creek winning second."

Plans have been completed for an all-club fair in Albany the eighth of November, which should be interesting. Three hundred and thirty-six in cash has already been donated by merchants and business men and all exhibits are to be accompanied by complete records.

Negro Home Demonstration Work,
October 1929.

Camilla Weems, Negro District
Home Demonstration Agent

Food Production

Carroll County agent reported: "8 fall gardens were planted this month. 2,375 pounds of milk produced, 240 pounds of butter and 8 dozen eggs sold. Milk $2.00 -- butter $8.75 - eggs $5.25 and chickens $5.25".

Chatham County agent reported: "We have 123 fall gardens. The amount of vegetables sold during the month is as follows: Collards $19.00 mustard $7.00 and turnips $22.00."

Glynn County agent reported: "Agent visited 28 gardens, one demonstrator reported having sold $7.25 worth of turnips and okra from her garden during the month of October. 10 demonstrators reported having planted onions and set out cabbage and collard plants."

Jackson County agent reported: "Gardens are doing well. 26 of the 68 year round gardens have been visited and are looking well. 2 Jersey cows bought by parents for club girls. Garden products sold -- $8.00, butter and milk $12.00, potatoes $10.00, three pounds of cottage cheese reported made and two Bershire pigs bought.

Liberty County agent reported: "6 gardens planted to turnips lettuce, onions and garden peas. 1000 cabbage plants set; 20 dozen eggs collected, 75 gallons of milk produced."

Newton County agent reported: "Much interest has been shown in the growing of winter gardens.$36.00 worth of vegetables sold and 88 families report enough vegetables for the family supply."

Peach County agent reported: "Fall gardens are looking well. 20 club members planted turnips, rape and onions. 50 club members are serving vegetables to their families. $30.00 worth of collards, turnips, butterbeans, okra and tomatoes sold during the month. Mrs. Francis Ragin, Mrs. M. Lawson, Mrs. Hattie Miller and Mrs. Rubie Jackson have excellent gardens."

Sumter County agent reported: "35 gardens have been planted in turnips, collards, cabbages, onion, carrots, beets, etc. We had on a turnip green campaign for more than a month. We only have 75 club women and each one has a garden. $20.00 worth of collards sold, $5.00 worth of turnip greens sold."

Washington County agent reported: 26 gardens were planted with onions, rape and spinach. 1050 cabbage plants were set out. 5328 pounds of milk, 387 pounds of butter and 310 pounds of cream were produced. 183 chicks were hatched and 936 dozens of eggs were gathered.

Home Marketing

Sold:

Home raised vegetables	$176.15
Poultry	38.00
Eggs	53.98
Milk	32.75
Butter	63.75
Cream	22.00
Miscellaneous poultry products	189.00
Miscellaneous dairy products	65.70
Canned products	38.00
Potatoes	38.00
Miscellaneous products	168.19
Total	$885,52

Home Improvement

One Chatham County Club member bought a kitchen range costing $180.00 and another bought a set of nice chairs.

Two Jackson County club members installed better lighting systems in their homes and one club member ceiled the walls in her home.

Glynn County home demonstration agent reported: "Gave one demonstration in cleaning and arranging the furniture in the home of a club member; gave one demonstration in grouping and placing the kitchen cooking utensils so as to save steps and time. She visited 16 homes and found all floors clean. Two walls were newly painted, two yards had been recently cleaned and under the houses had been raked and sprayed with lime.

One new home was built, one home was remodeled and painted. 2 homes were whitewashed and two others were painted. Five sets of steps were repaired.

Community Improvement

17 school houses were cleaned and improved; 14 school yards were cleared of weeds and improved; 1 school yard lawn was planted with lawn grass and hedges were trimmed.

Camden County agent reported: "Visited 18 schools and distributed 90 books from Lend A Hand Book Mission, 101 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. Miss Florence Brown, Executive Secretary."

Sumter County Home Demonstration Council Meeting

Mrs. Mary Kendrick, Mrs. Lizzie B. Dorsey and Mrs. Hattie Littleton who are members of the Home Demonstration Council helped

agent to pack and ship canning exhibit to Southeastern Fair. Mrs. Hattie Littleton, President of Council went to the Fair in Atlanta to assist agent. The Council meeting was held October 19, and agent read program for 1930. Plans were made for financing the program. They voted that money won in the fair be divided into three parts -- one third for winner, one-third for general expenses and one-third to go to treasurer to carry on projects. It was suggested by agent and voted on by members of the Council to give Americus Institute a food shower November 1, 1929 to aid the Principal, Mr. F. R. Lampkin and Board members in their financial struggle. Council also voted that a trial County Fair at Shipp Training School November 27, be held. They voted to hire a truck to carry exhibits and girls to Atlanta next year to the Southeastern Fair. The girls will go on Thursday and attend Club Day.

Camden County Home Demonstration Council Meeting.

At the regular meeting of the Camden County Council 16 members were present and held one of the best meetings in the history of the Council. Very fine reports of work done were made by the members and two of the reports are quoted here: "Mrs. Mary Robinson, President of Waverly Club reports: "Berries 3 quarts, tomatoes 14 quarts, blue berries 12 quarts, jelly 16 glasses, snap beans 15 quarts, pears 125 quarts, figs 12 quarts, quince 10 quarts."

"Report from Mrs. Mary I. Chance, Secretary of Tarboro Canning Club: "Peaches 63 quarts, beans 4 quarts, pears 35 quarts, tomatoes 52 quarts, okra 46 quarts, blueberries 63 quarts, pumpkin 10 quarts and peas 41 quarts."

Fairs

The Southeastern Fair was held in Atlanta, Georgia October 5-12. The colored exhibit at this fair was said by many to have been one of the most interesting exhibits displayed. There were exhibits from the college and public schools, the general public the Jeanes Supervisors, Smith-Hughes Teachers, and the Farm and Home Demonstration Agents. The exhibit hall is 250 feet by 100 feet and is said to be the largest colored exhibit hall in North America.

Nine home demonstration agents and one County Home Demonstration Council put on county exhibits at the Southeastern Fair and each county agent made a special feature of better canned products and better clothing for the entire family. The clothing exhibit was in two parts: (1) Best County Exhibit of Ready-to-wear for men and boys. (2) The best County Exhibit of Ladies' Ready-to-wear. We hope to assist every grown person and every child in getting better dressed and better fed.

Bibb County- county agent reported: "We took a few things to the Southeastern Fair. We won first prize on a quart of chow chow pickle and 4th and 6th on individual displays of canned goods. For the first time the colored people of Macon

and Bibb County were given a place to exhibit and an appropriation of two hundred dollars this year. This $200.00 was supplemented by one hundred dollars given by the colored business men of Macon to offer prizes for school work."

Carroll County agent reported: "The Carroll County Fair was held in Carrollton from September 30 -- October 5, and was attended by more than 1000 people who seemed well pleased at the exhibit shown. We had 4-H Club Day Wednesday during our fair and all 4-H Club members were admitted to the fair grounds free. This was the first County Fair ever held by the colored people of Carroll County.

Fulton County agent reported: "The major fair of the State, Southeastern, proved to be very encouraging for the home demonstration work in Fulton County. Although the work is new and only a few clubs organized, Fulton County was able to participate in the exhibits of the home demonstration work at the fair; thereby, winning third prize in Child's Ready-to-wear and eighth prize on Ladies' Ready-to-Wear."

Newton County agent reported: "Newton Club members with the assistance of Miss Seabie Russell, Home Demonstration Agent, exhibited at both the Newton County Fair held in Covington Georgia September 30 - October 5, and at the Southeastern Fair Atlanta, October 5-12. The Newton County exhibit, just as the exhibits from other counties, showed a very marked improvement in both quantity and in quality of the products displayed and received many favorable comments.

Peach County agent reported: "Took an exhibit of canned fruits and vegetables - 35 varieties and a clothing display which represented the adult and 4-H Club work of Peach-Houston Counties, to the Southeastern Fair, Atlanta. The exhibit showed much improvement over former years. After returning from the fair the exhibit was set up in a vacant store on the main street of business section of the city of Fort Valley. More than 500 people came to see it and stated that it was the best exhibit they had ever seen anywhere."

Polk County -- agent reported: "The County fair was a great success. The 4-H Club boys and girls and demonstrators played their part in selecting their exhibits with great care. Some of the things that seemed to take the attention of all were the growing garden, the health house made out of cereal and George Washington's Colonial Home. These were made on sand tables. There was a display of meat and eggs and lard. The schools were well represented with their club work and health posters. The county paper spoke very highly of the colored exhibit."

District Conferences for Home Demonstration Agents

One district conference was held in Atlanta October 10, during the Southeastern Fair for the home demonstration agents who were attending the fair. Nine home demonstration agents

and Fair Society were given a place to exhibit and an appropriation of two hundred dollars club money. This good-bye was supplemented by one hundred dollars given by the enlarged business men of Macon to offer prizes for canned meat.

Burrell County agent reported "The Burrell County Fair was held in Shorville from September 30 -- October 5, and was attended by more than 1000 people who seemed well pleased at the exhibit shown. We had 4-H Club Day Thursday during our fair and all 4-H club members were admitted to the fair grounds free. This was the first County Fair ever held by the united people of Burrell County.

Fulton County agent reported: "The major fair of the State, Southeastern, proved to be very encouraging for the home demonstration work in Fulton County. Although the work is new and only a few clubs organized, Fulton County was able to participate in the exhibits of the home demonstration work at the fair; therefore, winning third prize in Child's Ready-to-wear and eighth prize on ladies' Ready-to-Wear."

Bowton County agent reported "Bowton Club members with the assistance of Miss Sophie Hammell, Home Demonstration Agent, exhibited at both the Bowton County Fair held in Covington Georgia September 30 - October 5, and at the Southeastern Fair Atlanta, October 5-12. The Bowton County exhibit, just as the exhibits from other counties, showed a very marked improvement in both quantity and in quality of the products displayed and received many favorable comments.

Peach County agent reported: "Took an exhibit of canned fruits and vegetables - 55 varieties and a clothing display which represented the adult and 4-H Club work of Peach-Bowton Counties, to the Southeastern Fair, Atlanta. The exhibit showed much improvement over former years. After returning from the fair the exhibit was set up in a vacant store on the main street of business section of the city of Fort Valley. More than 500 people came to see it and stated that it was the best exhibit they had ever seen anywhere."

Polk County -- agent reported. "The County fair was a great success. The 4-H Club boys and girls and demonstrators played their part in selecting their exhibits with great care. Some of the things that seemed to take the attention of all were the growing gardens, the health boxes made out of cereal and Quaker Washington Colonial Dame. These were made on card tables. There was a display of meat and eggs and lard. The schools were well represented with their club work and health posters. The county paper gave very highly of the educational exhibits."

District Conference for Home Demonstration Agents

One district conference was held in Atlanta October 10, during the Southeastern Fair for the home demonstration agents who were attending the fair. Nine home demonstration agents

were present who discussed among other subjects, the ways and means of putting on a bigger and better exhibit next year and how to make the 1929 annual report more interesting and of more historical value to the County, State and Nation. The meeting was held in our exhibit room and two of the Fair judges were present who gave very valuable information to the agents.

Another district conference was held in Savannah, October 30, during the Georgia State Fair, in the Johnson Building. This conference was held for the six agents on the coast and all, except one, were present. This group also discussed ways of improving the county and state fairs and how they might make better annual reports for 1929.

Narrative Report-- Girls' Club Work

Chatham County- "The fall gardens that survived the rainy season are in a flourishing condition. Since the rainy season, 14 gardens have been replanted. Some of the girls are interested in the growing of lettuce. Seven girls have planted lettuce in their fall gardens. The girls are becoming more and more interested in the raising of poultry. 56 chicks were hatched during October."

Glynn County - "Agent visited 16 club girls Gardens. Each girl reported that she was supplying green vegetables for the family table use. A large number of girls reported having measured and planted their gardens with turnips, onions and put out cabbage and collard plants. 1 club has a community garden underway. 1 man is very much interested in the garden and has promised tools and fertilizer for the garden. 2 club girls reported as having hatched 20 chicks and sales of three dozen eggs at 40¢ a dozen."

Grady County Monthly activities; making quilts, tacking comforts, darning stockings, making bread, soap, button holes, caring for flowers and seeds. 1 plot prepared and planted with strawberries for market another year."

Liberty County "6 shuck foot mats made, 2 shuck whisk brooms made, 6 dresses, 6 club aprons, 20 handkerchiefs, 5 rugs, 12 pieces of underwear, 12 dresser scarfs and center pieces made."

Sumter County- 8 club uniforms were made, three of the six uniforms were sent to Atlanta to Fair. Ida M. Cameron of Welcome Club won first prize; Dannie M. Benson of Shady Grove Club was second and Ellen Rhodes of Shady Grove Club was third. These prizes were in the first year canning Department."

Washington County "19 gardens have been planted with onions, cabbage, spinach and rape. The gardens planted previously are in good condition. 62 chicks were hatched, 25 dozen eggs were gathered and $6.59 worth of poultry products sold. 32 garments 27 undergarments, 2 quilts, 5 sheets, 3 pairs of pillow cases, 4 table cloths and 1 pair of curtains were made. Susie B. Brookins, third year club girl, sent a canning and sewing exhibit to the Southeastern Fair and won second place in canning and third place in sewing."

were present who discussed among other subjects, the ways and means of putting on a bigger and better exhibit next year and how to make the 1939 annual report more interesting and of more historical value to the County, State and Nation. The meeting was held in our exhibit room and two of the Fair Judges were present who gave very valuable information to the agents.

Another district conference was held in Savannah, October 20, during the Georgia State Fair, in the Johnson Building. This conference was held for the six agents on the coast and all, except one, were present. This group also discussed ways of improving the county and state fairs and how they might make better annual reports for 1939.

Marketing Report - Girls' Club Work

Chatham County: "The fall gardens that survived the rainy season are in a flourishing condition. Since the rainy season, 14 gardens have been replanted. Some of the girls are interested in the growing of lettuce. Seven girls have planted lettuce in their fall gardens. The girls are becoming more and more interested in the raising of poultry. 55 chicks were hatched during October."

Bryan County - "Agent visited 14 club girls' gardens. Each girl reported that she was supplying green vegetables for the family table use. A large number of girls reported having measured and planted their gardens with turnips, onions and cut out cabbage and collard plants. I club has a community garden memorial. I mon be very much interested in the garden and has prepared tools and fertilizer for the garden. 2 club girls reported as having hatched 30 chicks and sales of three dozen eggs at 40¢ a dozen."

Grady County: Monthly activities making quilts, making comforts, darning stockings, making bread, soap, button holes, caring for flowers and seeds. I girl prepared and planted with strawberries for market another year."

Liberty County "8 house dust mats made, 2 sewed which brooms made, 2 dresses, 2 club aprons, 30 handkerchiefs, 3 rugs, 12 pieces of underwear, 12 dresser scarfs and center pieces made."

Bryan County- 8 club uniforms were made, three of the six uniforms were sent to Atlanta to Fair. Ida K. Cameron of Falcons Club was first prize; Bennie K. Benson of Shady Grove Club was second and Allen Rhodes of Shady Grove Club was third. These prizes were in the first year sewing Department."

Washington County "78 gardens have been planted with onions, cabbage, collards and beans. The gardens planted previously are in good condition. 62 chicks were hatched, 32 dozen eggs were gathered and $6.50 worth of poultry products sold. 22 gardens, 27 undergarments, 4 quilts, 3 sheets, 3 pairs of pillow cases, 2 pairs clothes rod 1 pair of curtains were made. Susie K. Brooklins, third year club girl, went a sewing and canning exhibit to the Southeastern Fair and won second place in canning and third place in sewing."